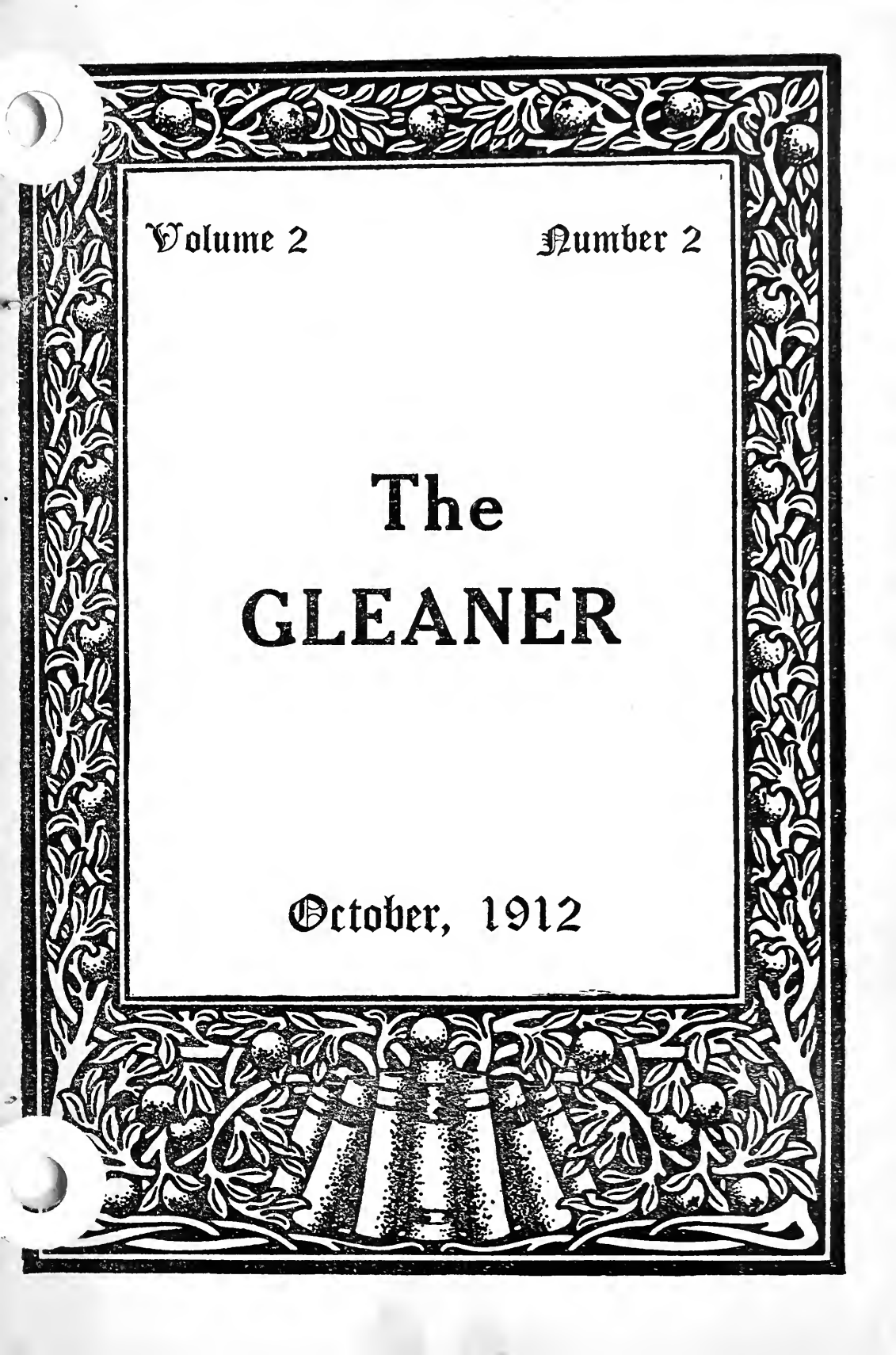


Volume 2

Number 2

The GLEANER

October, 1912



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Football Schedule

1912

Oct. 12—Wesley Training School
at home.

Oct. 18—Ambler High School at
home.

Oct. 26—Bryn Athyn Academy
abroad.

Nov. 1—Palmyra High School
abroad.

Nov. 8—Southern High School
abroad.

Nov. 16—Palmer High School
abroad.

Nov. 23—Easton High School
at home.

The Gleaner

VOL. II

OCTOBER 1912

No. 2

Literae

LAWRENCE W. CROHN, *Editor.*

Chemistry==The Foundation of Life.

A few weeks ago the newspapers contained the news that Dr. Paul Walden, of Riga, Russia, predicted that the next great feat of Chemistry would be the making of eggs from air.

Dr. Walden, who is President-elect of the Ninth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, to be held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1915, further predicted that a variety of nitrogenous foods would be made from the air some day. Not by sleight-of-hand, but Chemistry, says Dr. Walden.

"I consider it practically certain that at no distant day we shall be drawing food supplies from the air," he said.

"Prof. Berthsen of Germany has already succeeded in making the simple compound nitrogen and hydrogen. This shows that we shall be able to make more complex compounds.

"An egg is a complex compound of nitrogen, oxygen, sulphur and hydrogen. The chemical process of the hen will be imitated in the

laboratory in the undertaking. Formerly we were able to do very little with the uncombined nitrogen in the atmosphere. Now that we are able to harness it, the possibilities are wonderful."

While the ancient alchemist never found the fabled method of transmuting the baser metals into gold, the modern chemist has found a thousand methods whereby rocks may be turned into bread, air into fertilizer, iron into liquid and other things that have enriched humanity manifold more than the discovery of transmutation could have done. He has delved into the mysteries of the millions of worlds of the universe, and has found there materials that the mineralogist had never found, though it existed before his own doorstep. He has been able to do in his laboratory, in a day, what required millions of years in Nature's workshop. With the knowledge he has gained and applied, he has affected directly or indirectly the life of every man, woman and child in the world.

The chemist has revealed ten thousand mysteries of Nature, learned the lesson that each has afforded, and then has applied these lessons to humanity. His science underlies every other science in the category. Whether a man is a physician, a newspaper man, a farmer, an astronomer, an electrician, or what not, back to the chemist he traces many of the fundamental features of his work. Without a knowledge of Chemistry, medicines could not be produced and compounded. The manufacture of this GLEANER, and the ink with which it is printed, required chemical knowledge. The farmer could not have the advantage of fertilizers but for Chemistry. The electrician could never furnish light for a city or current for a telephone but for the knowledge he or some one before him has of Chemistry. Even we students could not have the advantage of getting three cartridges in our alimentary canal. The astronomer and the geologist, the men who give us our great discoveries of life-chemistry, the men who release humanity from the thrall of epidemic disease, all build upon a foundation of Chemistry.

Without it the microscope which

reveals the mysteries of the unseen world could not be made, and the telescope, with which we explore the infinite reaches of the universe would never have been called into use. When the housewife uses a yeast-cake to make bread, or when the medical laboratory grows germs to develop a toxin, they borrow their principal operations from the chemist. He can make a lightning flash, and a hundred times over he has made two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Pure food can be known as such, only by chemical analysis, as a rule, and the modern chemists are laboring in the direction of the adoption of a uniform method of food analysis to be used the world over. Some of the methods of analyzing foods are so simple that a housewife may use them, and other processes are so involved that only the laboratory expert can carry them out. The adoption of standard methods of food analysis for the whole world will make the manufacturer in one country know just what is necessary as a standard for his products to make it stand the analyses of other countries.

—J. RIEUR, '16



The Gleaner

JAMES WORK, *Editor-in-Chief.*

LAWRENCE W. CROHN, *Literae.*

MARTIN FERESHETIAN, *Agriculture.*

ABE WITKIN, *Athletics.*

LEWIS L. REDALIA, *Tales and Tattle.*

LEWIS P. KRAVET, *Exchange.*

THADDEUS CAPEK, *Art.*

BUSINESS STAFF

LOUIS I. HELFAND, *Manager.*

EDWIN JOHNSON, *Subscriptions.*

ABE GORDON, *Advertisements.*

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Editorial

Agriculture is the Foundation of all Industry.

"Of all paths a man could strike into, there is, at any given moment, a best path for every man; a thing which, here and now, it were of all things wisest for him to do; which could he but be led or driven to do, he were then doing 'like a man,' as we phrase it. His success, in such case, were complete, his felicity a maximum. This path, to find this path, and walk in it, is the one thing needful for him."

Many find this path to be agriculture; wise are they, and well

may they be envied. But it is not an enterprise for a false start or for one of changeable mind. Neither is it one that requires little training. "Agriculture is an art that renders those who understand it rich, but leaves those who do not understand it, however much they may labor in it, to live in poverty," wrote Xenophon four hundred years before the coming of Christ, and this definition still holds good. Many are the failures due to inadequate knowledge of the subject, and many the successes

due to the proper training and experience.

There is now no doubt of the value of college training in agriculture. It is absolutely needed for one to make any marked success. All of the agricultural colleges have successful graduates. The modern agriculture being much more complex than that you practised years ago, the possibilities for those who are properly trained to make a success are far greater, while the chance of failure is increased a hundred-fold for him who is not master of the situation.

No vocation requires more enthusiasm in the work than agriculture. Science and machinery do not till the soil and produce crops, that is, the kind of crops conducive to success. It is *the man* who is the ruling factor in successful farming. The demand for trained men has never been

greater than at present. The establishment of experiment stations and high schools where agriculture is taught, and the expansion of the colleges, opens a field wider and more interesting than in any other profession. Medicine, law and engineering do not compare with the prospects in agriculture. But first know your path.

School Spirit. How it has grown! After seeing the wonderful fight put up on the gridiron Saturday, against great odds, who wouldn't have school spirit! It is a team worth having an interest in, and now we only hope they will end up as they started.

The Literary Society has again embarked on what we think will be a good season. All those at all interested should get in the work. We wish it a most successful term.

Autumn.

Yonder on the hillside the landscape is changing colors. The transformation from the dark green to the dull tinge of nakedness is a beautiful picture. At a glance one views here a clump of golden shrubbery, and farther on the faded leaves are already dried to a crisp. All Nature is on the wane; the sight betokens the coming of Autumn.

The great lesson of this Fall of the year is our utter dependence upon Nature. The storing up for the Spring of the year begins with the first processes of decay. The chill winds of this season and the

snow and ice of Winter overcome all our natural conveniences and the longing for Spring is untouched. The dying leaves of Autumn fail to dishearten man for he has faith in the rejuvenation of Nature. All turns upon our faith in Nature. And only when man acknowledges this primitive instinct will he accomplish all that is latent in his own nature. He must learn that his own nature is but part of a greater Nature. It is this relativity of all which reveals Nature as a fact, and life a reality.

—L. W. C.

Agriculture

MARTIN FERESHETIAN, *Editor.*

The city shade tree has to struggle among adverse conditions and unless our city people use more care, it will not take many years before the trees in the city will be a thing of the past.

Lack of proper moisture and aeration caused by macadamized roads and sidewalks, gas, water, telephone, sewers and other underground systems, interfere with the growth and health of the tree, to say nothing of the possible local injury to the branches by electrical current.

The city administrators, especially those who like to see their home town a "City Beautiful," should have inspectors, men who understand the tree and its wants, whose duty it shall be to see that the trees are pruned properly, or, if necessary, to bend back in the case where the branches interfere with buildings or wiring that the cutting is done in such a way that may be satisfactory for all parties concerned, not forgetting that the tree is also a factor in the equation.

The composition of and the effect on the texture of pork when fed different rations must be studied by the feeder, governed of course by the market and demand. The chemical nature and the texture of fat in pigs of different stages

of growth are markedly different. Experiments show that a grain ration of oats, peas, barley, corn, with dairy by-products give a well grained and firm pork.

The time has passed when the pig was fed anything and everything; to get a good price you must have good pork; to have good pork you must have good, clean feeds.

People are willing to pay enormous prices for things not absolutely necessary, yet, when it comes to milk, they want it rich in butter fat, clean, fresh, and sanitary with a capital S. All well and good, but why are they not willing to pay for it? Milk is many times cheaper than medium-priced meats and as wholesome, if not more so. Now, then, the question arises if the farmer can produce milk of the desired quality at the price he gets at present. The consumer must not look at the subject from just his own standpoint, but give the subject a thorough investigation; and when once understood, the solution of the much-heard problem—the high cost of living—will be solved.

Lower transportation rates increase the facilities whereby the producer and the consumer can meet, and do you think that we

will ever hear that the nation is on the verge of starvation?

We have as yet not reached anywhere near the maximum rate of production; we are not growing a half of what can be grown in this wide, wide country.

The silos are all full but we have lots of husking to do. Come, fellows, let us see who will find the largest number of red ears.

As the people gaze into the show windows of some of the leading restaurants in Phila., they cannot help exclaiming—"Isn't it wonderful? Oh, glorious! Agriculture is the coming thing!" The fruit-grower would be making lots of money if he sold his apples half of the marked price—ten cents apiece—but he does not. What's the use? Nobody knows, and nobody cares. What's more, no one

wants to know, for has not some one said that ignorance is bliss?

Friends of the school saw on October 6th a display of fruit and vegetables. The different kinds of apples shown were worthy of the admiration that the people gave them; they were worthy rivals of the much-heralded western apples.

It will not be very long—just as soon as the farmer appreciates the need of proper pruning, spraying, packing and advertising—the sooner will the west look for newer markets.

People forget one thing when they say there is money in orcharding, market gardening, nut culture; some go so far as to say forest growing, and, wonder of wonders! "chickens!" but no one prefixes WORK.

The Tale of a Bill.

By Jingo! but I'm feeling blue,

For I've not had a single sou

Since I escorted Dolly Bright

Unto the show the other night.

I cannot help but get a chill

Whene'er I think upon that bill.

Now here it is in black and white,—

Something fierce? You have it right!

Taxicab and tip to driver

Got away with one whole \$5.00

Tickets, second row (quite nifty),

Also opera glasses, 3.50

Hat checks, tips to sundry gents,

Cost the whole of .50

And then a feed at Rector's, shucks!

I wish I'd kept those 7.00

When we came out I did contrive

To slip the doorman .75

And then a small bouquet I

bought 'er—

For that I only coughed a .25

At last for starting home 'twas time,

We took the subway train, a .10

Then, heavens! I was in a pickle!

I had to ask her for a .05

To get back home. That night I swore

To be a "live one" never-more.

Hereafter for no girl alive

Will I spend \$16.95

Tales and Tattle

LEWIS L. REDALIA, *Editor.*

"Hey for the ripple of laughing rhyme!"

Class of 1914.

With the football season in full swing, the 1914 class is again showing its school and class spirit. With Captain Work, a former '14 man, and Manager Weightman in the game, the class of 1914 is pretty well represented. Fereshetian and How, guard and end, respectively, are out for a few weeks with injuries sustained in scrimmage practice.

The defeat of the three-year course hit us pretty hard, shattering our hopes of graduating the coming spring.

—M. S.

Class of 1915.

Reorganized and preparing for the football clash. The class will soon pose for a "classy" class picture. And to wind up the fall will come our second annual banquet. We regret the departure of "Bess" Yuckman from the school.

—A. L. K.

Class of 1916.

The football rally, an introducing event to the football season, was successfully carried through on Friday evening, October 11th. It was certainly an enthusiastic affair. The fire and refreshments were the best ever.

Numerals for their work on the Freshman baseball team were awarded to Ross, George, Blume, Light, Hornstein, Miller, Davidson and Ulman.

The Constitutional Committee reports progress.

"Football" is the motto of the Freshies.

—J. B.

"My boy, what will your father say when he knows you were fishing to-day—Sunday?"

"Oh, he'll probably say, 'Where's the fish?'"

"Aunty, did you marry an Indian?"

"No. Why do ask such silly questions?"

"Well, I saw some scalps on your dressing-table."

TO BESS.

Yes, she left us, left us this noon;
Left us with laughter and merry
old tune,

With eyes that shone with Free-
dom's own light,
And with voice and spirit that
knew only fight.

We shook her hand and said
good-bye;

We felt very sad but we knew
not why.

She departed with best wishes
from all

In the Main Building, Penn, and
Segue Hall.

So let's all be quiet and think of
Bess

And the good old days at N. F. S.

Athletics

ABE WITKIN, *Editor.*

The football season is now in full swing. Everything is football.

Saturday, October 12th, we played the strong Wesley Training School team and held them to a scoreless tie. It was a great game, well and hard played on both sides. Wesley outweighed Farm School twenty pounds to the man, they averaging one hundred and seventy pounds in weight. The previous week they had tied Bethlehem Preparatory School, while this was Farm School's first game. Judging by the showing made Saturday, this will be the most successful season we have had in years. The best ground gainers for Farm School were Blume and Kahn through the line and Captain Work around end. Twice Work broke away for long runs which came near being touchdowns. Weigle played a star game at full back, especially on the defensive. He proved very effective in breaking up Wesley's forward passes, and did some excellent punting. Blume and Harrison did some fine tackling, as did Work. He twice prevented, by his sure tackling, what would have been sure touchdowns for Wesley, while several of the forward passes which Weigle broke up would have made it hot for Farm School had they been completed.

The main weakness of the team seemed to be in the forwards. Had our line been heavier, the

backs would have surely scored, and had the ends been surer in handling the forward pass, the result would have been different. Out of six perfectly thrown forward passes, the ends did not handle one properly, either missing them at catch or fumbling after getting the ball. It was very discouraging to see our chances of scoring floating away merely by means of a fumble.

The team presented a bewildering attack and plucky defense to a heavier and more experienced team, and it was only by playing a better game that they held their opponents. Three regulars—Fereshtian, Rosenberg and How—were out of the game on account of injuries sustained in practice, while Capek played with a fractured wrist and Work with a badly sprained leg.

The team from Wesley Training played in 1910 was the second team while the one played this year was their first team.

The line-up:—

Farm School	Wesley T. S.
Friedman r. e.	Wells
Helfand r. t.	Smith
Wolf r. g.	Johnson
Harrison c.	Gotwals
Weightman l. e.	Ross
Ulman l. t.	Watts
Capek l. g.	Eaton
Work (Capt.) q. b.	Hill
Kahn l. h.	Plorkin
Blume r. h.	Morris (Capt.)
Weigle f. b.	Williams

Referee—Rudley, '08. Umpire—Hill. Head Linesman—Rubenstein, '11. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Last summer Doctor Foster, of Newark, offered a silver cup to be competed for by the school baseball team and the campers. We regret that we overlooked mentioning this in the last issue, and take this opportunity to express to Doctor Foster our appreciation of his thoughtfulness.

At a meeting of the track team "F" men, Blume, '16, was elected captain for the coming season. Ex-captain Work, '13, conducted the meeting and expressed a desire to see another winning team next year.

At a meeting of the baseball "F" men, Captain Weigle, '15, was re-elected captain for the 1913 season, showing that we will again have a good year in baseball.

FOOTBALL RALLY.

Friday evening, October 11th, our annual football rally was held. The affair was a great success, the bonfire being the greatest ever. Great enthusiasm was shown by everyone, from Freshman to Senior, as many hoarse voices the next morning attested. Captain Work conducted the affair, naming one by one the men chosen to play in the first game. After the announcement of each name, great was the cheering. Every candidate chosen made a few appropriate remarks. Besides the men mentioned in the account of the Wesley game, Redalia, Semel, Samson and Stoleroff were chosen as first substitutes. Long and loud was the cheering for the men who would have stayed had they not been kept out on account of injuries—Fereshtetian, Rosenberg and How. Too much credit cannot be given to the Freshmen for the way they prepared everything. All in all, the affair was a glorious success.

ALPHA DELTA FRATERNITY.

Had a great feed the Night of the Big Day. A number of old frat. brothers present sure brought back fond memories. It's great to have a past—and a good one.

We have taken into our midst Brothers Macracken, Schuldt, Friedman, Blume, Johnson and Jenkins.

"Actions speak louder than words."

Monthly question—"What is the difference between a 'Brotherhood' and a 'Fraternity?'"

Exchange

A. LEWIS KRAVET, *Editor*.

The "luck" that I believe in
Is that which comes with work,
And no one ever finds it
Who's content to wish and shirk.

The men the world calls "lucky"
Will tell you, every one,
That Success comes not by wishing
But by hard work bravely done.

—HONEYCOMB BRIEFS.

The Exchanges of this month
have been very few owing to the
fact that most of the high schools
are preparing their first numbers.

We wish to greet our old Ex-
change friends and extend to
them our best wishes for a success-
ful year.

"The Archive," N. E. H. S.,
is a snappy and live number. The
departments are well written up.

"The Iris" is complete and
reflects credit on its Staff. It
is as good as its namesake.

"The Indian Boys' Advocate,"
I. B. S., is quite progressive. "The
Coward" is very impressive.

Extracts from the "Rules and Regulations" of a Large Hotel.

This hotel is located on a decided
bluff. Guests are requested not
to speak to the dumb waiter.
Guests wishing to do a little driving
can find hammer on the stand.
If you want a bell boy wring a
towel.

—Ex.

A Freshman stood on the burning
deck,

But as far as I could learn,
He stood in perfect safety there,
For he was too green to burn.

—Ex.

Coastguard—"Yes, they raise
all their own vegetables at the
lighthouse."

Trippler—"How do they manage
that?"

Coastguard—"With a rope."

—Ex.

(Note)—As bad as "raising"
all those potatoes!

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Literary Society organized
for another active season. Pro-
fessor Scott Nearing, of the U. of P.,
will speak to the Society Saturday
evening, Nov. 9th. The liveliest
subject discussed so far was,
"Is Athletics a Factor in a Success-
ful Career?" After vehement
oration on both sides, the straw vote
was taken and the majority found
to be on the affirmative.—A. L. K.

With Our Graduates.

"The School, the "Grads" and the Students—

When Shall We Three Meet Again?"

—SHAKESPEARE.

It may be of interest to the schoolmates and graduates, that the Pennsylvania State has appropriated the sum of \$275,000 for the checking of the troublesome Chestnut Tree Blight.

It is with pleasure that we were informed that our recent graduate, Mr. Harry L. Lubin, has satisfactorily passed the examinations and is employed by the Penna. Chestnut Tree Blight Commission. Having completed the advance studies of the disease in the University of Penna. during the last few months, he has now been assigned to the Eastern part of the State for the Inspection of Chestnut Trees.

His friends in and outside of the school find this encouraging, and wish to congratulate him. We all like to hear such reports from those who precede us in the agricultural pursuits.

A recent report from Mr. Einstein, '11, informs us that he is situated at Norma, N. J. He is managing two farms there, in which he holds shares. He finds horticulture an enjoyable vocation and recommends that course to many of the boys here. His sweet potatoes and tomatoes gave him excellent returns this summer.

Mr. H. Rich, '01, who is in charge of the American Sumatra Tobacco Farm, in Conn., which is one of the largest in that State, some time ago made his first visit to the school in the last seven years. He was deeply impressed with what the school has accomplished, and more than pleased to see the great improvements.

We wish to make mention of the good work Charles Horn, Sec. of the Alumni, has been doing for the GLEANER. We feel greatly indebted to him for his data about the graduates.



SIGMA IOTA BROTHERHOOD.

Nothing succeeds like success. Our work progresses and we continually look forward to the time when our principles will be incorporated into all student organizations.

On Sunday, October 6th, we entertained Harry L. Lubin, and the evening was greatly cheered by steaming squabs and broilers. We are glad to report that members of the alumni have shown interest in our enterprise.

—C. L. W.

Prof. E.—“Pat, I didn't think you would hit a little man like that.”

Pat—“Well, suppose he called you an Irish slob?”

Prof. E.—“But I'm not an Irish slob.”

Pat—“Suppose he called you a Dutch slob?”

Prof. E.—“But I'm not a Dutch slob.”

Pat—“Well, suppose he called you the kind of a slob you are, wouldn't you hit him?”

Dutch—“We ought to be paid by weight for these tomatoes.”

Prof. H.—“You'll probably wait till you get paid.”

Yes, Prof. —, the wagon wheel usually has that tired feeling, but *it* never complains.

“I heard Aunt Hetty criticising my ball dress scandalously.”

“She had very little to talk about.”

She—“What do you think of Miss Riddle?”

He—“Oh, she's a puzzle.”

Two richly upholstered dames sat on the hotel veranda and watched the wild waves do the turkey trot.

“That young man yonder is reported to be very rich,” said one.

“He is hopeless, however,” replied the other. “I told him yesterday that your daughter looked sweet enough to eat, and he responded heartily that he was a strict vegetarian.”



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